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Client-server database systems based on a data shipping model can exploit client memory resources by caching copies of data items across transaction boundaries. Caching reduces the need to obtain data from servers or other sites on the network. In order to ensure that such caching does not result in the violation of transaction semantics, a transactional cache consistency maintenance algorithm is required. Many such algorithms have been proposed in the literature and, as all provide the sam ...

2 [Highly concurrent cache consistency for indices in client-server database systems](#)

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In this paper, we present four approaches to providing highly concurrent B+-tree indices in the context of a data-shipping, client-server OODBMS architecture. The first performs all index operations at the server, while the other approaches support varying degrees of client caching and usage of index pages. We have implemented the four approaches, as well as the 2PL approach, in the context of the SHORE OODB system at Wisconsin, and we present experimen ...

3 [Improving end-to-end performance of the Web using server volumes and proxy filters](#)

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The rapid growth of the World Wide Web has caused serious performance degradation on the Internet. This paper offers an end-to-end approach to improving Web performance by collectively examining the Web components --- clients, proxies, servers, and the network. Our goal is to reduce user-perceived latency and the number of TCP connections, improve